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Gradual evolution rather than sud den revolution has always been the guiding principle of English politics. Cradition and natural conservatism, conventions" of the constitution, all end in the same direction. Despite the inherent mobility of the English constitution, the average Briton dreads

perhaps the fundamental why England is breathlessly

the deficit of \$70,000,000, caused by oldand naval expenditure. ple. ratives raised a howl. The superreaching as high as per cent., the 20 per cent, tax on on lease improvements were characterized as outrageous and exorbitant. In addition, the ministry had history: It had levied special taxes on property previously included in the

budget, by a vote of 379 to 149, the situation changed. Whether conciles or not to the action of the the land-owners and conservatives-the very class against which the amend, or will they reject the bill? the will of the Commons, they will and the resolution of 1678, which deny them the right to modify finanopper House amends the bill, as it did the "paper act" of 1860, the queswon by the Unionists, representing the sentiment of the Lords, ords contend. A sweeping victory for the Liberals would reaffirm the older the already weakened upper House. In either case, history will be made.

York should have died within a few known, politically, as the devoted implacable enemy of Roosevelt. Both were men of agreeable personality,

Richard Watson Gilder's work in a devoted friend of the poor, a tireless worker for the improvement of civic conditions, a frail man physically, but a fearless one in expressing his conwere aggressive enough to draw once ball? Ah, my masters, but red is the from the Hearst papers in New York favorite color of the assistant prime a cruel and odious personal attack, minister of Montenegro. which hurt Mr. Gilder much less than it further identified those papers. It is probably true that Mr. Gilder's work as a militant idealist is the biggest

monument he leaves behind. Yet a great many people considered him the foremost contemporary American poet. That in itself is no ex travagant praise, but it is an exceedingly honorable distinction to a man who did other things than sing, and did them well. In occasional pieces, such as his sonnet recited at the centenary celebration of Lincoln's birthday, he was perhaps at his best, but doubtless something from his six or seven volumes of verse is destined to survive. As an editor, Mr. Gilder's ideals were perfectly expressed in the magazine which he edited for twentyeight years. His was not a "popular" magazine; doubtless he would have warmly resented any suggestion that It was or wanted to be. His aim was to provide a vehicle for the highest and best in modern literature, and no doubt he fulfilled this aim as well as conditions made possible. While there are so many conceptions of what lit

Thus he fitted naturally into Charles fat beeves are barbequed and the Gazette.

Dispuich A. Dana's newspaper. Public men who fell under his disapproval were likely to find themselves in a very bad case whip-lash added. Out of the office he was a genial and charming man, deeply cultured, with strong artistic leanmics.

MR, TAFT AT HAMPTON.

day means and texpresses more than his visit to Richmond last week. At Daily without Sunday 10 cents that time he came on a long, continent-sweeping tour that embraced nation he was called upon to govern.

> ginia to show his practical interest in a problem that belongs particularly to the South-a problem that concerns the life of the South in a vital and strength of his presence to the National Waterways Convention yesteras a member of the board of trustees

Hampton Institute embodies the efawaiting the discussion of Lleyd- fort to solve the negro question on budget in the House of Lords the lines of humanity and justice to Monday, Not only is the bill itself both races. This school aims to teach the negro how to do well in his place, follow its debate in the and how, by the merits of his work, to eds threaten to add a new chapter to improve that place. Although this In April, when Mr. Lloyd-George Northern philanthropists and by the ented his budget designed to meet Federal government, it has had the,

> and offers his services to the Hampton board, and spends a day, at a busy remote from politics, that he is really ething unheard of in English lieve, that the South will appraise this simple act above the appointment of Taft Democrats to office, and appreplimentary references in speeches. degree of personal attention and per sonal interest that attests at once his sincerity and his genuine desire to aid in the constructive work of this sec

Manuel of Portugal's visit to England is expected to be followed by an interesting announcement. All the and ventures the hope that the heart, as well as the royal convenience, is

A King's lot is not an ideal one. He is, as it were, born, teethes, has the measles, bathes, eats, yawns sleeps, loves, lives and dies, all in the full gaze of the world. He cannot cut his nails, you might say, without a few viziers and things being on hand to inspect the job; cannot kiss his wife Gazette, and possibly being immediately telegraphed to the chancelleries of ance, by the way, have ever seen a

a thing that is pre-eminently interestwo of the best-known editors in New since the King, to resume the argument, moves from the cradle to the friend of Cleveland; the other as the learns to be exceedingly careful of rollicking grocer's boy, No. whatever e-long reformer, future of Europe. Would he go hunting this morn? But stay! The German minister is a vegetarian and president of the Anti-Game-Butchers' League. Would be waltz with the girl in the blue mousseline de sole at the court

> Of course the thing is at its worst when the time for marriage is at hand. Then, if ever, a young heart pines to follow its own. But a King's heart has not that blessed privilege which the heart of the grocer's boy carries so easily that it thinks of it no more than of the sunshine. The King's heart is ironbound and drastically discipline by a thousand ulterior considerations. Copnetua, it is true, did step down from his throne to wed the beggar lass from his throne to wed the beggn iass of his choice, but look at the unique and isolate distinction the feat won him in history. Cophetua was a cullud gentleman, anyway. Marrying for love is about the last thing that the modern King, for all his sumptuous income, can afford to think about. He will think about international aimust think about international al-

recognize if he met them in the road. At the time when he is adjudged of marriageable age, which is usually very young indeed, the list of eligible conditions made possible. While there are so many conceptions of what literature 18, and so much doubt as to whather we have any literature at all, in it is not easy to speak authoritatively here. Mr. Glider's independence of judgment, at any rate, may be illustrated by the story that he once rejected an offering from Robert Louis Stevenson.

William M. Laffan, who died vesterday, was commonly referred to as paper very abundantly endowed in that firection. In the sanctum, he was a man of puthless dislikes and of marking and set fired and in time the finger of dostiny is seen to point steadily fired in the principal capitals of the work of a seems in movement. The designer of dostiny is seen to point steadily the what kings do—the wedding and in time the finger of which is what kings do—the wedding and it the list of eligible ladies is offered for the kingly inspection. It is a very small list, indeed. It is a v

other things that Dan Cupid wouldn't

air with many a worshipful huzza. And all the time the royal bride may madly love some lean-faced, dare-devil com-heart, his personal and private one, mother Ireland with the bite of a ing-eyed lass of the people he once used to meet secretly when the corps of palace tutors was taking its afternoon nap.

Something like tragedy sticks out of a conventional situation like this, And because of such unhappy possibili-King Manuel's heart, his personal and private one, belongs-wholly to the hers equally belongs to him that their plly ever after, and that their "alevery single chancellery in Europe.

Ouf in San Francisco they have ar-rested a janitor. Yet people will go on saying that San Francisco lacks courage in enforcing justice.

Caire, Ill., Cherry, Ill., and does it pay to live in Illinois?

What a good thing it would have been for the Sugar Trust if it had early acquired the habit of taking a cold bath every morning!

Good-by, Mrs. Stetson! Write wher

They thought that Colonel Astor was drowned, and all because he was keeping as quiet as a divorce-suit.

Those who thought that trampling all over William Loeb, Jr., was like a shaine-faced taking of money are herewith invited to meet in caucus this morning and revise their opinions upward.

His Excellency Zelaya is likely to learn almost instantly that this coun-try doesn't want to see the shooting of Americans become the favorite out-

Hances and treaties and "houses" and the days of the year, the feast days dynasties and empires and a lot of and the bissextile. The hours at which

He died in 1887 .- Arkansas

ANCIENT SEAT

Walter Rathenau Purchases Historic Home of Oueen Louise, of Prussia.

IS DOM MIGUEL BRAZILIAN?

King of Portugal Asserts That Miss Stewart's Husband Is Not Duke of Viseu.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

MPEROR WILLIAM, in pursuance of his very sensible policy of getting rid of his superfluous palaces and chateaux, or which he possesses an abundance, many of them being unavailable for imperial use by reason of their limited size and disposing of the Chateau of Freienwarde, to Waiter Rathenau, a leading financier of Berlin, and president of the principal electric concern of the Prussian capital. The sale has the effect of placing the sum of \$250,000 at the disposal of the Kaiser, and at the same time of relieving his exchequer of the maintenance of a country seat for which he has been able to find no use whatsoever.

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And yet Freienwalde, which is situated in the Province of Brandenburg, on the Oder River, is one of the ancestral possessions of his house and dates from the Great Elector, who not long after his victory of Fehrzellin, took up his residence there, for the purpose of taking advantage of the medicinal springs in the immediate vicinity. The nret King of Prussia spent a portion of each year there. Frederick the Oreat was also very fond of the Chateau of Freienwalde. But the member of the reigning house of Hohenzollern with whom the place is more particularly identified is Frederick the Great's niece, namely, Queen Frederica Louise, the second wife of King Frederick William II., a lady who was so utterly devoid of matrimonial jealousy that she actually gave her written consent to her husband contracting morganatic unions; first, with Countoss Ingenhelm, nee Countess Amelia Voss: and, after her death, with

The horizontage Zallay is they are proposed to the control of the

Portuguese decree, both his father, the latter's children, and all of his father's sisters, are deprived of the title of Infants of Portugal.

It seems, too, that there is a question about the validity of the title of Duke of Viscu, adopted by Dom Miguel on his marriage to Miss Anita Stewart; for the young King of Portugal is said to have intimated that since the dukedom or Wiscu was an honor which from time immemorial has belonged to the Portuguese crown, and was a Portuguese honor, no one but himself has a right to authorize its assumption, or to determine its use.

Dom Miguel states in the interview that when his mother died she left him all her fortune, and that her will having been contested by some of her relatives, he is now engaged in legal proceeding against them in the courts of Brazil. But his mother's demise took place more than twenty-cipit years ago, and having been by birth a princess of the German house of Thurn and Taxis, she had no property in Brazil, nor any connection with that country.

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Black Jet, Etc.

What is black jet? Is it stone or is it manufactured? What is black onyx?

The Century Dictionary gives this definition for black jet: "A solid dry, black inflammable forsil substance, harder than asphalt, susceptible to high polish and glossy in its fracture, which is concholdal or undulating. It is found in beds of lignite or brown coal and chiefly in rocks of tertlary and secondary age."

Black onyx is a variety of quartz in which the parallel bands are black.

Aeroplanes.

Cumberland, Va. READER,
Plans and specifications for this
aeroplane are on file in the Patent Office in Washington. In addition, you
will find them briefly discussed, with
plans, in "Vehicles of the Air," by Victor Longheed, just published by Reilly
& Britton Co., Chicago, Ill.

I have had marked success in amateur theatricals, and am very desirous of securing a place in professional ranks. Will you please advise me how I should best proceed? Do you suppose the experience I have had in dorf, Germany, in 1763.

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, TimeaDispatch. No mathematical problems will be adved, no coins or sinups
valued and no dealers' names will be given.

Automobile Road Law.

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Will you please publish the law regarding automobiles? A READER,
This law is too long to be prints
of the Assembly, and will be sent you
of the Assembly and sell in the commonwealth. This law requires
that on a given signal an automobillat is required to alight and assist, the
driver in leading the horse past the
automobile if necessary.

Major Delmar.

What year was the race horse, Major
Delmar at the State Fair?

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and secondary age."

2. Black onyx is a variety of quartz in which the parallel bands are black.

Aeroplanes.

Where can a full description, with drawings and explanations, of the Wright and Curtiss flying machines be obtained, and at what cost?

Cumberland, Va.

Plans and specifications

I see you give the name of Andrew Johnson's mother. Will you please tell me whether any President of the United States ever had a mother named Strother? P. B. S. Yes, President Taylor's mother was Sarah Strother.

Wants Football Let Alone.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I have been exceedingly interested in the writings of certain newspapers recently on account of the seemingly many and regrettable accidents on the football field. Some of the papers, whether with authority, or just some cub reporter's opinion that he is voicing public sentiment, I cannot say which, state the Legislature will take steps to abolish football in Virginia.

Now, while no one could be more shocked at young Christian's death than myself, an old Virginia man, for a lot of "jay" legislators, most of whom would not know a game of forball from a zythepsary, to pass a law prohibiting this grand and many game, I, for one, do not think the sensible people of the State would want to submit to it. The reporters quote members of the Legislature whose sons have played football as being continually worried and frightened when they were in the game. These same members, I dare say, were just as much alarmed when their sons went in swimming, horseback riding, or even played in the streets or roads. In my own case, I can distinctly recollect the great fright I used to give my parents when I would go on after chincapins and get back late they having conjured up all sorts of horrors having overtaken me, and I would have never gone fishing or hunting if I had waited to get permission from "papa" or "mama."

These legislators will next feel it their duty to pass a State-wide prohibition law, like the Georgia Solons feit called upon to do. You know what the people in Georgia think of that line, and you know how it is observed. Now, don't let's let a press, which for the most part is sane and sensible get off the right track on account or these pretended upiliters of the people, but let's take careful note of what the men in close touch with sports and best fitted to discuss the matter say, and follow their lead. All honor to von Gammon's mother, who had the right idea. Personally, I would not send a son of mine to a college where football was prohibited. I wa

The Primary? Jobbery and Robbery.

Says He.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—There is not a single reason why the taxpayers of Virginia should be sandbagged into paying for a primary to keep conniving politicians in office or to build up a political party.
The primary is always the "jimmy" with which the people's treasury is looted. Its inevitable result is impersable bossism. Wildest imagination can of conceive that the taxpayers are so desirous of furthering the interests of individual candidates that they are ready to robately one of the control office-seeker.

As Mr. Byrd fathered a law in the Legislature to search our houses without warrant and put a lay on farmers.

As Mr. Byrd fathered a law in the Legislature to search our houses without warrant and put a tax on farmers for cider-making, thus classing them with liquor dealers, one can easily see why he is willing to make us pay to keep the politicians full. We are all ready to pay honest taxes, honestly handled.

Political action in Virginia has so far been honest; let it remain so Bold-faced robbery is only possible when people are indifferent. Too much Yankee legislation. W. N. REED.

Long Glade, November 17.

Prohibit Football by Law.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I notice in your paper of the
15th an editorial on the recent death
of Mr. Christian, of Richmond, killed
in a game of football. You will doubtless recall that during the last two sessions of the Legislature I introduced a
bill prohibiting the game of football
in Virginia. I think the bill only
lacked four votes of passing the last
session. If it had been enacted into
law Mr. Christian would have in all
probability been living to-day. As it
is, he is in his grave.

The time has come when it
must be prohibited by law or
those engaged in the game must be
held responsible as other murderers
are for maiming and killing. It is
barbarous in the extreme, and would
do credit to the darkest ages of the
world.

There is nothing in changing the
rules. In the excitement of the game
all rules are forgotten and the most
expert players are the victims. The
thing should be prohibited absolutely
by statutory law. Parents should boycott schools where the professors favor
and allow it.

R. L. POWELL.

Woodview, November 18. ditor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.-I notice in your paper of the

END OF A CHUSADE.

Efforts at a Blue Sunday in Kausas City Have Falled. The dismissa; of 4,000 indictments in

a single day by a Kansas City court is in its way a record. It marks the end of a Sabbatarian crusade conducted on lines equally ignoring modern had come into power who believed houestly that the selling of cigars, of milk, of bread, of meat, of groceries, on Sunday was as bad as the selling of liquor. He managed to secure a grand jury that agreed with him. Ten thousand indictments were found in 1908 against humble but entirely deceit Kansas City men and women. Gradually most of these have been disposed of without convictions. The remaining 4,000 were allowed to disappear in a lump.

All good citizens acknowledge that what is prohibited by the law should be stopped because it is prohibited, and the law changed if it is unjust or absurd. But when there is a question, as in the Kansas City cases, as to what the law does prohibit, it is silly, as well as unjust and Quixole, to do more than make a test case by a single inday was as bad as the selling of liquor.

Charles N. Crittenton.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I notice from the papers to-day the death of that grand and good man of God, in San Francisco, Cal., Charles N. Crittenton, of New York City, who has been instrumental in founding seventy-five Piercee Crittenton komes in this great country for fallen women. It makes me sad to see or know of the death of such men, who are doing see much to lisingther and sweeten the

Charles N. Crittenton.